SUNDAY MORNING, : :: APRIL 23, 1871

interfered with.

THE Selma (Ala.) Times and Messenger, under the head "The Stanton Swindle," says: "Unless further developments shall render a different course necessary, we propose to suspend editorial discussion of the Stauton bond question. The section of the justify its removal. More than one year Governor in directing payment of in- age I took occasion to publicly expres terest on the bonds, has settled the only point of present practical importance, and we do not see that any good cap result from a further discussion of the matter at present." Stanton has now nothing to contend against, and will, of course, put his road through with his accustomed energy. Memphis merchants now have to look out.

THE reader's attention is called to the able address of the Democratis Congressional delegation to the American people. It will be found a powerful protest against Radical profligacy and usurpation, and proves most conclusively that the country is rapidly dritting to military centraliza- the same Commonwealth. tion, and that Congressional legislation has been prostituted to vile partisan purposes. The address neither "accepts the situation" which the Radicals would fasten upon the country, nor regards as "accomplished facts" the iniquities of the knaves who now rule the country. We shall allude to this address more fully hereafter. Read it.

"TIME works wonders." The fishhalf a century has been a very vexed committed, but learn, through the and children illustrated the truth of and vexing question between this press of every part of the State, that the lines that, country and Great Britain, has at last | it remains in the condition in which been settled by the Joint High Com- it was when as above he recommendmission. It has been agreed as a basis | ed the enfranchisement of the people, for settlement that American fisher- a step, as he said, that would lead to men may cast their nets anywhere in permanent political tranquillity and tributes paid to that illustrious man. Canadian waters, without reference to the "restoration of the comity and McClung was often a candidate in distances from shore, and fish for any- good feeling that should characterize Mississippi; but he was intensely thing but shad or salmon, Canadian citizens of the same Commonwealth." fishermen to enjoy the same privileges, Clayton convicts himself. He was being in the minority in the State, he shad, salmon and shellfish, in any on the 18th of April. sweep for their nets all along our

Professor Doellinger, the distiguished his selfish ambition, he must precipi-Bavarian theologian, and we publish tate, overwhelms Paris. Strangely, cial, a brief synopsis of the declara- were powerless against German foefessor, for which he suffers the extreme | self-destruction, and disorder and viopenalty of the church. Dr. Doellinger | lence and bloated vice stalk hand in band along the thoroughfares of the years of age. His publications are widely known among scholars, and his influence has hitherto been very powerful in the Catholic church. He published an elaborate work in 1861, entitled "The Church and the Churchese," the aim of which was to show that the temporal sovereignty of the spir-led in the temporal sovereignty of the spir-led in the pope was not necessary for the spir-led in the Cessolars and power of the Pope, and that the paper had long existed without it. He is a bold and along the thoroughfares of the years of age. His publications are widely known among scholars, and had along the thoroughfares of the peer of the powers in angry in the capital.

The American press, with singular unanimity, true to its instincts of conservatism, has approved the governel in the Catholic church. He gravest apprehensions; till, as it know his violent tempor to the Council of the violent tempor date for contain the reply of this illustrious historian and divine to the Archbishop of Munich, who had offered him, in accordance with these decrees, of the University to condemn his whole book and his trength for emergencies when it was required; and however sudden and however sudden and important the catholic church. He catholic church. He saim of which was to show that the temporal sovereignty of the Pope was not necessary for the spir-led his powers in angry to the contain the reply of this illustrious historian and divine to the Archbishop of Munich, who had offered him, in accordance with these decrees, on the Cunter, and the reply of the professors of the University to condemn his whole book and his trength in the Catholic church. He read his powers in angry is the European mal contain the reply of the cunted his powers in angry is the text of the Catholic church. He read his powers in angry is the text of the Catholic church is a subject of the catholic church. He read his powers in angry is the cunted his powers in angry is the text of the Catholic church. He read his powers in an is now an old man, being seventy-two hand along the thoroughfares of the

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ler, and that surpasses the devil, Clay- be maintained. France may need, as ton, late Governor of Arkansas, and we surely do not, a master. A masnow United States Senator, has as- ter we have in Grant, armed with sailed the people of the South and villified those of Arkansas. He has gone over to Grant and has cheerfully gone over the Kar Klar bill to assert that France has sunk so low The shameless girl of the town. given his vote for the Ku-Klux bill. to assert that France has sunk so low The Catholic party of the German

Empire are making a determined of the four to induce the Emperor to take an active part in the restoration of the Page to his temporal power and dig-Pope to his temperal power and dig- plan of the Democratic party wherenity. As, however, it comprises but by they are to attempt the overthrow two-fifths of the population of the em- of the government in 1872. Of course, seen, that when one makes its appearpire, and the other three-fifths are bit- be knew he was uttering a falsehood terly hostile to any such movement, when he said this. He knew, at least reader to speculate as to the motives they will fall. The days of Church so far as Arkansas is concerned, that which prompt it. We presume there and State connection have passed. there, is no necessity for extreme is not a single man in the South who The world is happily growing more measures, that there peace has pretolerant and liberal. The King of It- valled ever since he withdrew his acaly and the Italian people will not be cursed inhuman militis, and that in man of great talent and as a duelist,

> ary last, Clayton said: I have always regarded disfranchis ment as temporary in its nature, and have anxiously looked forward to the day when nyself upon this question. I then fore rovided the then peaceful and healthfu malition of affairs in the State should con linue, and give evidences of permanency The time which has intervened has one ressed, and I am now most happy to a that the present encouraging condition affairs throughout the State, in my opini fully warrants me in carrying out the pladge I then made. I therefore invoke your careful and dispassionate considera-tion of this important question, and earn-eatly recommend that you take necessary

steps, by proposing an amendment to the Constitution, whereby the people ma-inally determine whether or not these listranchising measures shall continue a hey are, or cease to sxist.

Should you adopt this course I carnest. ope and believe that you will take the in all step that will ultimately lead to permit nent political tranquility and the restor-tion of those relations of comity and god Sing that should characterize citizens

I would also call your attention to the the disabilities may be removed from any individuals by a two-thirds vote of the eneral Assembly, and I recommend that our honorable body take such action I I meritorious cases that may be brough

How do these declarations tally with hose which we publish elsewhere as oming from him on the 18th instant in Washington? Since the 4th of January, when Clayton said that Arither a liar on the 4th of January or

coast, from Delaware to the upper end in France, and revolution and disorder supplant regular government. WE published a few days ago by Domestic strife, such as that with

existed without it. He is a fold and adhesion to that organization which independent thinker, and it is thought alone seemed to promise security, may affect the interests of the Catho- order and repose to weary, war-ridden lic church in Germany, to an extent France. There are those who differ as damaging as the movement of from us. They assert that we have Luther, which culminated in the wholly misconceived the purposes of the Red Republicans or Communists who control the French capital. MR. REMELIN, In his letter to the They allege that the leaders of the Communists are the only consistent, to obtain their votes. facts stated, and, the more, as to conclusious accepted. Rents are not
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for reproduce, in an English translation of the Min, just as a Jesuit or mendicant meantime, in June, my babs haddled.

To reproduce, in an English translation, the whole of the original, and the document, would occupy too much a plenitude of privileges, possesses a situation in the office of the Amica great power; and I am aware that at ble Life Insurance Company, in New cost of conducting business, save in the transfer of freights from the river and reliways, is not "enormous."

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Wiffi the impudence of Beast But- and if it were established it could not

A POEM invoking death is so seldom ance it attracts attention and leads the no State in the Union is the law more having killed as many as three men certainly observed or enforced. In ln duels. Disappointment in life and his message, delivered to the Legislature of Arkansas, on the 4th of Janu- to commit suicide, and before exefollowing lines, overflowing with

Swiftly speed o'er the waves of time, Spirit of Death! Spirit of Destal
In manhood's morn, in youthful prime,
I woo thy breath!
For the fading bues of hope have fled
Like the dolphin's light,
And dark are the clouds above my head As the starless night!

h! vainly the voyager sighs for the res Of the pesceful haven; The pilgrim saint for the homes of the bles And the calm of Heaven; The galley-slave for the night wind's breath At the burning noon; ut moregisdly Pd spring to thy cold arms Death, oh! Death, come soon! After reading such beautiful senti-

ments, talk no longer about the nsanity of suicides. Poor McClung wooed Death with all the poetic fire and beauty of the groom calling to his bride. He was a star-like genius, his intellect was as bright us a sunbeam, and he was not necessarily insane, because he preferred death to a life which had lost all its charms. Mississippi has given more than her share of great men to the South, but she never nursed in her bosom a nobler pirit or a brighter intellect than was found in the heart and brain of A. K. McClung. So punctilious was he about his honor that he would hazard his life on a "pin's point;" out notwithstanding his chivalry and intrekansas was permanently peaceful, we pidity, he was gentle as a child, and ery question, which for more than have not heard of any crime being his courtly gallantry toward females

> "The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring."

The eulogy of Col. McClung upon the character of Henry Clay was one of the most eloquent and beautiful identified with the Whig party, which wonderfully effective in their influence. He seemed to follow the maxim of Solomon, that "It is an honor Dr. Doelinger on Papat Infallibility.

The following nosm was published in the Boston Transcript about eleven years ago: The lamps are lighted, the streets are fully For coming and going line waves of the sea,

the blood upon his hands caused him to commit suicide, and before executing the terrible deed he wrote the following lines, overflowing with substitutions of plus and pardon woman's fall is to set no value on chastity; when the terrible deed he wrote the following lines, overflowing with substitutions of plus in the substitution of the Reicherath, I find it impossible for me to accept the new decrees, and as a necessary consequence the Bulls, understand the bounders worth, when the loss of it brings me bers. Your guilt was heavy, the world will say, and

Tell me what is done to the wretch who tempts and riots in woman's fail?
His friends foreske and cast him off, his father curses, he is scorned of all?
Not he; his fudges, who are menifice himself, or thoughtless women who humor the whim,
Of young blood, wild oats, had better hush it up -they soon forget! It in him

along on the sunny side.
A liverled driver on the box; loiling back in her listless pride
The wife of his bosom took the sir. She was bought in the market where hearts are sold;

sold;
I gave myself away for his love; she sold herself to his gold.
He lives, they say, in a princely way, dattered and feasted. One dark night
Some devil led me to pass the house; I saw the windows ablaze with light;
The music whirled in a maddening round; I heard the sail of the dancers 'Red.
Bitter, witter the thoughts I had, standing there in the street.

Back to my gaudy den I went, marched b di one's self for he town.

I meet his boy in the park sometimes, and my heart runs toward the child.

A trank but fellow, with fearless eyes: he same son me as his father smiled.

I hate the man, but I love the boy, as I think what my own, had he lived, might be.

Perhaps it is he, re-erroed from the grave, to his father, aims! not me.

The first man but is considered to the same thing. Nobody believes in it,' is what my own, had he lived, might be.

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The first mean and the propositions. All my friends and acquaintances assure me that they have observed the same thing. Nobody believes in it,' is what my own, had he lived, might be.

Perhaps it is he, re-erroed from the grave, to his father, aims! not me. But I stand in the shadow here too long; let me out in the atreet again.

Now for insults—blows, perhaps, and, better still, my own disdain.

I take my place in thee owd of men—not like the innocent women you see;

You may execut them, men, as much as you

Madani, your husband knows me well.

Mother, I know your son.

Donatist Bishops, by the attendance our home had been the change of eighteen Bohemian Calixbines at the abode of unalloyed peace and hap-

But look, the river—from where I stand I see
It, I aimost hear it Now.

Down to the dark and dismal pier—itis but a

step—I can end my woe.

A plunge, a splank, and sil will be o'er; the
death-black waters will carry me down,

death-black waters God knows where—but no n that I am off the town!

times arouse an audience to a higher and significance, and has created an most being, and an apostolical institu- in May after. Our beautiful home pitch of enthusiasm. He never spoke immense commotion in the religious tion which, in the view of the Fathers which was in my name, and all our talking "buncombe" or writing for Latin rule, as that nation has lately concede as possible two Bishops with- She was not seen in the neighborhood newspaper publication. The small arts of the demagogue he disdained to use, and despised the use of them by others. He never flattered the people of the Church at Wittenberg, and the Apostles. He may be very strong, the content of the Church at Wittenberg, and the content of the Church at Wittenberg, and the Apostles. He may be very strong, about four months—one purporting to the church at Wittenberg, and the Apostles. He may be very strong, about four months—one purporting to the people of the Church at Wittenberg, and the Apostles. He may be very strong, about four months—one purporting to the Apostles. He may be very strong, about four months—one purporting to the Apostles. predicts no less important results through powers vouchsafed him from have been written in Nebraska, from it as followed that during act. Rome, so long as his superior favors the other in St. Louis. In the

Pope contained therein), and next of the theology of the Jesuit Perron, and furthermore, of the writings distributed at Rome at the time of the Council, of Archbishop Cardorie, and of Ghilard, and finally of the theology of the Vienna theologian, Schwetz.

"Fourth—I appeal to the fact, which I offer to prove publicly, that two General Councils and several Popes have already, in the fifteenth century, by solemn decrees an interval of the Council and several Popes have already, in the fifteenth century, by solemn decrees an interval of the theology of the Vienna theologian, Schwetz.

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newed, when entering the Chamber of the Reicherath, I find it impossible when the loss of it brings me here.

But pity and pardon—who are you, to talk of pardon and pity to me?

What I ask is justice—justice, str; let both be punished, or both go free. If it be in woman a shameful thing, what is it in man? Now, o.me, be just. Esmember, she shis through her love for blin; he through his seifah lust.

State, In this connection I appeal to the opinion of the Juridical Faculty of Munich and offer to shide by the the opinion of the Juridical Faculty of Munich, and offer to abide by the verdict of any German legal faculty your Excellency may designate." For this conference Dr. Doellinge lays down two conditions:

First-That his statements, together with any replies that may be made, with any replies that may be made, who has mother, who ought to know the woman's nature and how 'tis wom. thousand excuses for him, because, for sooth, the man is berson.

That some scientifically educated person of his own selection shall be permitted to be present.

If this conference should not be them beware of man.

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Bishops, he prays the Archbishop to appoint a commission out of his chapter, before which he might defend his

peace the result could not but be de-sirable, for not only my own person sanctity of the family relation. It pealed, and that the mark of Cain laymen think as I do, and reject the phrey, at Morisania, near the city onew articles of faith. Thus far not a New York. We resided there and at single one even of those who have de-clared their submission, has told me May, 1869, when the doctor left, os hearts will greet and comfort me; but that he is really convinced of the tensibly for the purpose of finding a lotruth of these propositions. All my cation in the West, where he could esposed by me and a publication of the months. proceedings will, therefore, afford an In the elucidation longed for by a countless a few weeks old, and my health far

That this manner of proceeding and brought to the house as a servant proposed by him is not new in the a woman of his acquaintance, but who proposed by him is not new in the history of the Church is proved, he says, by several historical facts: by the conference held in 411 between two hundred and eighty-six Catholics and two hundred and seventy-nine between two hundred and seventy-nine bonatist Bishops, by the attendance. In the done? the Council of Basle in the year 1433, piness. His will was law, to which bleau in 1610 between the Bishop Du his exhausting professional labors re Perron and of Evreux and the Protestant statesman and savant, Du

men are opposed to him. As the a room adjoining to and connected by matter involved is the establishment a door with that occupied by Mrs. to the most respectable historians of solicitous that this servant's duties

observing that the representations there made by him, concerning the ber out for airings in the afternoons to the earliest Church, in his carriage, while I was necessarish below the mouths of their made her repeated presents and took and victorious, by the indifference of the Bourgeois, the Socialists, the Report of the Bourgeois, the Socialists, the Report of the Bourgeois, the Socialists, the Report of the Bourgeois, the Bourgeois on; the guards displayed the Bourgeois on the carriage, while I was necessarish below the social states and took and victorious, by the indifference of the Bourgeois, the Bourgeois, the Bourgeois on; the guards displayed the Bourgeois on the carriage, while I was necessarish below the social states and took and the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social states and the social states are supported by the social st Jesuitic, ultramontane parties, at the take care of the children, this change The German papers received by the time of the publication of the work, are in flagrant contradiction with the me with the gravest apprehensions;

circles of Germany, and may ulti-mately, lead, to as complete a spiritual suthority and importance, is reduced had been sold, or rather sacrificed by emancipation of the German race from to a mere shadow. For nobody will him to raise money for his journey

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In for this in fat the country by the Councils and repeated this theory of universal dominion has cost Europe and Is my daily confidence of the marriage of the earlies of the marriage of th claims for the clergy, it lays the foundation for endless and ruinous strife between the Church and State, its Supreme Court, that the crafty and state is Supreme Court, that the crafty and its Supreme Court, that the crafty and hended from Versailles, nor from the

> just erected new Empire. Divorced Without Knowing it.

rom the Lafayette Courier, April 8.] TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER ir:-Private sorrows, especially tho of a domestic nature, ought, perhaps with rare exceptions, to be privately orne, as their publicity too fre is to enable, if not to invite, crafty in the Fourth ward in the neighborand unscruppious husbands to abanhood. And now as I go to my friends
for their innocent wives and helpless
in the East, worse than a widowed
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wrote Machalavelli from Certaid as to enable, if not to invite, crafty and unscrupulous busbands to abanhildren, and with heartless cruelty wife and mother, with my spirit poverty and crime are too often regarded as synonymous, it seems that, which make life desirable, to struggle lowever unpleasant the task, it is a with poverty, and this disgrace which Christian duty to make the facts has come upon me without my fault, no corruption, no ballot-boxes with public sentiment shall demand legissirable, for not only my own person sanctity of the family relation. It is here concerned. Thousands of the was my great misfortune in the year clergy and hundreds of thousands of 1561 to marry Dr. Samuel D. Huma decent regard for my own reputa-In the fall of 1868, when my babe was

bave impelled me to make this affair public. HELEN V. E. HUMPHREY. Lafayette, Ind., March 27. from being good, the doctor engage OUR PARIS LETTER. proved but blind guides-powerful Plessis Mornay.

He leaves It to the good judgment of the Archbishop in what form the conference is to be held and what by inviting the provinces to CRUSH IT INTO OBEDIENCE. fear. It forgot that France was a illuminations, of course, in red glas Republic, and acted to restore a globes. Montmartre, having led t

> ly compelled to remain in doors to ness and temporizing policy of the Guards in the city now sport red ministers, who had neither the will cockades in their kepis, Indeed, to do, nor the soul to dare, grand The ministry is but the creature of the Assembly; holds office, but on army-120,000 men-is said to be collected for the subjugation of Paris, not to talk. It has organized its countered. The Vengeur gives the deal with home and foreign affairs, put National Guards have no intention to patriotism; decreed the abolition attack—will leave the Coblentzessipess the conscription and of substitutes to cook in their own juice. The officers may support Thiers—but the private soldiers? Yesterday, some com-panies of the line, quartered at Passy, whom every valid citizen must join received orders to retreat on Versailles, under penalty of being shot, clamations from the enemy at Versailles, the National Guards flew to their ressailles; has wiped out all arrears of The National Guards flow to their res-cue and fraternization ensued. A rent for the last nine months, etc. National Guards to be sent to Versail- mediately shot. Repressive measur les. The Prefect marshaled a train, are adopted against their enemies, as but only twenty men appeared—but all Belgians—desirous to find work in the capital. Thiers has welcomed persuaded them.

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hearts will greet and comfort me; but

tion and that of my two darling boys

and in the hope of being in some feeble

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attention to the infamous law which

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ori (especially of the treatise on the
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Pope contained therein), and next of
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the suit was given in a new spaper publisted, more practical than theoretilisted in Grant county, as deposition cal, and is the work of the Interna-

between the church and State, between the clergy and the laymen. For this fact I cannot conceal from myself that this doctrine, by the consequences of which the old German and such I am advised is the case, so sequences of which the old German and such I am advised is the case, so the left bank of the river with whom Parisians will maintain "pacific" but not "amicable" references of which the old German and such I am advised is the case, so Empire perished, would also forth-with implant the seed of decay in the cerned, then it does seem that this fighting attitude under Admiral Sai disgraceful law should be changed at set, but mingled in peace with their the first opportunity. I have not learned whose deposition was taken adversaries subsequently. There were the gons, who lost Paris by their in- THE LARGEST, MOST ASSOCIATED STOCK and used upon the trial, but I do not see who else could have difference, who remained at home when Lecomte and Clement Thomas been induced to swear against me, were butchered, who shouted and at PRICES AS LOW AS SOLD I except the present Mrs. Humphrey, "peace" in the Rue de Paix, accompanying such overtures with cries of now be found, shows that it has been deemed necessary to destroy the evithe National Guards they already results only in exciting a dence of perjury. I need only allude shrunk from fighting, and who sent a morbid curiosity and cultivating and gratifying a prurient taste which must exert a demonalizing influence upon exert a demonalizing influence upon the doctor and his housekeeper lived last summer. It is neither a pleasant lanx gone?"—where was it on the lanx gone?"—where was it on the lanx gone?"—where was it on the subject for me nor the decent people 18th of March, when a lion was in th consign them to degredation and the cold charity of the world, in which reverty and origins are too often rethan orphaned) sons, the only objects juesthed by the late Emperor. The elections for the Commune wer I beg that the good people of Indiana hise bottoms, none of that machiner will see to it that the law which has of deception which was an institution

shall be upon him as the only punish- blank bulletin. The abstention ment which can be imposed. I should have preferred suffering in silence in There was no rioting, no force dis were fewer than was to be expected. played; the barricades muffled their cannons for that day. On Monday the official declaration of the poll too place at the Hotel de Ville. It was A PEOPLE'S TRIUMPH. Upward of 50,000 National Guards de-Hed before the "Committee," who

were seated on the balcony in crimson auteuils. Some of the members wer in the uniform of the Civic Guard, th thers in evening costume, white ties and gloves, just as if they had assisted it the ceremonial funeral service with the Assembly at Versailles. They all wore red sashes. Doubtless many magined the tavorites Paris, April 1.—Is it Versailles or show in shirt sleeves and blue smocks, stained with blood. The prothe Commune that will "ring out the ceedings were calm and orderly; candarkness of the land?" A wicked non thundered forth a salute, restairy seems to preside over the Asponded to by the Prussians, to inform sembly, for the members of it have us they were listening; the Nationa juards cheered, with a shaking seillaise, was sung by thousands, a companied by military music; the bands finishing up with the newe popular ditty, le Sire de Fich ton-Ka It became somewhat sober when too There was some dancing around cam

King; it ignored the Democracy of the triumph, came out strong; wome Chassepots, and all the National Percales, : : 25 to 30 cfs. THE RED PLAG IS THAT ADOPTED

by the Commune. It flies over the Tuileries, the public offices, and en- Fine Franch Corsets, : 75 cts. velops le pit caporal on the column of Ladies' and Gents Hemmed The Commune has not lost time in evidence of the resistance to be en- ninety members into committees, to Assembly the choice to evacuate or lic works, finances, etc. It has voted be expelled. But the 400,000 to the National Guards thanks for its

to explore the outskirts of Paris—it marched into the city and fraternized. The Provinces will volunteer. At Lille, the demand was made by the

that arch Bonapartist, Canrobert, as a man and a brother, who offers his as they did."

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